

Telephone Players, Soldiers and Bankers Win Ball Games

Company L "Comes Back" in Fine Shape in Its Contest Against the Gas Team, While Phone Men Even Up by Walloping Newspaper Team—Bankers Win Saturday's Game From the Purity Team.

AFTER seven innings of clean, hard fighting, the Telephone team, out to avenge the defeat handed to it a week ago, defeated the Newspaper team by the score of 12 to 2 Sunday afternoon at Washington park. A decided improvement was shown in the playing form of both teams, and the contest was a most interesting and well played game.

Nothing could have been more conducive to an exhibition of fast baseball than the smooth diamond recently constructed, was the opinion of both teams. A little extra, but the field was a decided improvement over the one of a week ago, the diamond had been rolled to a state of perfection and was a big factor in the clean cut work of both clubs.

Ten hits for the Telephone team and six for the Newspaper representatives contributed to the score making. Three errors by the Newspaper team, and the Telephone team was guilty of just one—adding the run, however, the game was remarkably free from the glaring errors which contribute so materially to the score of a game.

Levy Strikes Out.—Despite the fact that he struck out a grand total of 11 men, Pete Levy, who pitched a brilliant ball game, was the only pitcher who pitched for the Telephone team. He pitched for a home run, a three base hit, eight other hits, and a grand slam. The hits of Levy were all scattered except in the sixth inning, when two successive hits and a case of balls netted two runs for the Newspaper team.

Telephone players got off at the post and embellished the score board twice before Pete Levy, who pitched for the Telephone team, was able to get a hit. He was hit by a home run, a three base hit, eight other hits, and a grand slam. The hits of Levy were all scattered except in the sixth inning, when two successive hits and a case of balls netted two runs for the Newspaper team.

Perry Has Good Support.—Hopper got around as far as third base on a wild pitch, but Shea, named in the newspaper, went out in one, two, three, and four, and the Telephone team was able to hold the opposing team in check. Levy failed to score, but he did get a hit in the sixth inning, which should have been good for three bases. Pete was ejected at home, and the Telephone team was able to get a hit in the sixth inning, which should have been good for three bases.

An error by Adams enabled Whitman to advance around the bases, and the Telephone team was able to get a hit in the sixth inning, which should have been good for three bases. Pete was ejected at home, and the Telephone team was able to get a hit in the sixth inning, which should have been good for three bases.

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Savior Wins Knockouts In Australia, Proving Ability

Fights Four Battles in Kangaroo Land and Wins Three by the Knockout Route; If He keeps Up His Record, He May Demand Match with Ritchie on His Return to This Country.

BY T. S. ANDREWS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 12.—Ray Bronson, the Indianapolis welterweight who is in the Antipodes at present with Millburn Saylor, appears to have a real challenger for the lightweight crown.

Before the pair left for Australia Saylor met Freddy Welsh at Winkler and claimed to have won by the knockout route, but others allege it was a foul and there the matter rested. Since arriving in the land of the kangaroo, Saylor has had four battles and three of them have been won by the knockout route. His latest victim being Herb McCoy, the boy who defeated nearly every man in the land.

Saylor's battle with McCoy was no walkaway, for the latter was not stopped until the 18th round and then he was fighting hard.

Saylor has proved himself a great fighter and his ability to take a punch and hand them out with the best of them has been the wonder of the sporting writers of Sydney. It is certain that if he keeps up his remarkable record he will be a contender for the title with every right to demand a match with Willie Ritchie, the champion of the world.

Griffith Back in the Game.—Johnny Griffith, the Ohio, lightweight, who has been absent from the ring for some weeks, will return here on April 14, when he is billed to meet Jack Collins, of New York, at

Columbus, O. In a 12 round bout. Johnny has been with smallpox for some time, but is all right again and ready for the fray. When taken ill he was getting along nicely. Griffith has all the earmarks of a great lightweight and if he shows as much improvement and skill as he did last time he will be a near champion and no mistake.

Negro Boxer Shows Speed.—Jack Blackburn, the lightweight of Indianapolis, but now a welterweight, has had his first appearance in the ring after an absence of five years, owing to his having served time in the Pennsylvania prison, when he met Tommy Howell, a husky 145 pounder in Philadelphia. Blackburn, who is now 35, showed all his old time speed and cleverness and won easily. He may go to England for some matches.

Tom Jones, manager of Ad Wolgast and Mattie McCue, the famous lightweights, is coming to this country to try to get several other good offers, as he doesn't wish to rush his boys along at too fast a pace. He is also looking for a new challenger for the title.

Second Raters Are Busy.—While these champs are touring the country in hand-to-hand equipment and participating in the night life of the great cities, for where is the shake of the counter? These ordinary fighters are steadily and consistently plying their professional ability, in all of the smaller cities, enhancing their popularity as scrappers and making the same time, increasing their already fat bank accounts.

Sheets of the past few months will disclose the fact that Ad Wolgast is doing well, and is making more money than champion Willie Ritchie. Ritchie is following the same path and engaging in almost weekly encounters.

Max Baer, the heavyweight, is making many comes as possible in a month's time. Charlie White is entertaining the people of the game in various sections of the country. Johnny Dundee has not only won a substantial sum in his last fight, but he has also won a reputation as a professional fighter.

The same may be said of a number of other fighters, who are fast becoming the main attraction of the ten round exhibitions that are proving so popular in the smaller cities.

Carl Peters Found Fatally Injured Near Smelter by Street Car Crew.

In a dying condition, Carl Peters, aged 32, a private in the 12th cavalry, was found Saturday night about 2:30 o'clock, lying near the street car tracks on the switch between 1st and 2nd streets.

There was a deep gash, four inches in length, in the back of the man's head, and a smaller one in the neck. The soldier's coat also was ripped in the back and there was a gash and a cut on the left arm. The man was found by a street car crew.

The bartender of the saloon where the man was found, said that he had seen Peters, a private in the 12th cavalry, who was found Saturday night about 2:30 o'clock, lying near the street car tracks on the switch between 1st and 2nd streets.

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Ordinary Fighters Making More Money than Champions

With No Sidestepping or Hagglng Over Terms, They Are Fighting as Often as Possible and Putting Cash in the Family Treasury, While Champs Are Stalling and Making Little.

BY TOM THORP.

DIFFERING from the days of old, when the champions were the real money getters of the ring, the common ordinary scrappers of today who meet all comers, sidestepping nobody and thereby keeping themselves in excellent condition to fight at a month's notice, are hailed as popular idols and prove to be the real "greenback collectors" of the fist-world.

Champions like Johnson, Ritchie, Kilbane and Coulton, who resort to the fight grounds in order to avoid dangerous opponents, are proving the most unproductive, as well as the most unsatisfactory, title holders that the ring has ever known.

The continued wrangling and dickering over the question of weight and guarantee and the final canceling of the matches because of the failure of managers and fighters to agree to terms, that to the sporting world, appear eminently fair and just, has caused not only the loss of thousands of dollars in gate receipts to these men, but in addition, has made the fight grounds a place where the crowd, without which their titles are to them, something that is of value only as a curiosity at the prize fight.

Second Raters Are Busy.—While these champs are touring the country in hand-to-hand equipment and participating in the night life of the great cities, for where is the shake of the counter? These ordinary fighters are steadily and consistently plying their professional ability, in all of the smaller cities, enhancing their popularity as scrappers and making the same time, increasing their already fat bank accounts.

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CHURCHES FILLED; BUSINESSES; BEAUTIFUL HATS

Hundreds of Automobiles Wait Outside For Those Attending Services.

Sunday witnessed the biggest attendance ever noted in the churches of El Paso. Easter day, while not exceedingly warm, was pleasant enough to bring out the crowds and new Easter bonnets and gowns were in evidence everywhere. Just before 11 o'clock and just after 12, the streets everywhere were crowded with people on their way to or from church. The display of handsome spring finery by the women would have done credit to Fifth avenue, New York.

Many of the churches were decorated with Easter lilies, palms, evergreens and flowers of various descriptions. Special music and special Easter sermons were heard in all the churches. In the churches of all the denominations, a count of the automobiles in front of some of the most prominent is indicative of the crowds inside. At 12 o'clock there were 21 waiting automobiles outside Trinity Methodist church; 27 outside the First Presbyterian church; 18 outside the Episcopal church; 13 outside the Calvary-Houston square church. As the automobiles have often been assembled by ministers as the reason for the fact that so many automobilists were in church Sunday in itself indicates that the general attendance was extremely large. In all the leading churches were filled to capacity.

Strangest of all Easter observances Sunday was the one at the Trinity Episcopal church. In a little brown canvas car within the compound Easter services were held for the 5000 prisoners and their families were extremely interested in the service. The priest from the office officiated at the special Easter services and the prisoners went in relays, as the church will hold only a few at a time.

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